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Aids Education Week

By Lisa Ruggiero

You've heard a lot about AIDS, but do you know the facts? During the week of April 18-22, the Avila College Health Services decided to coordinate the first annual "AIDS Education Week," to provide information and answer questions for the Avila community.

The kick off began with the Avila Student Social Work Association's fundraiser. The money that they collected by selling various candy bars will be donated to the Good Samaritan Project; which is a program for people who have AIDS. This volunteer, non-profit organization serves as a support group and provides an alternative living environment for some AIDS patients.

Also starting Monday and continuing Tuesday, were several videos dealing with AIDS that were shown on the Residence Hall floors. Both Nurse Carol Frevert and Senior nursing student Kim Praiswater were very pleased with

the turn out. Nurse Carol said the groups of about ten were an effective size for discussing the topic. Since this education week is the first of its kind on AIDS, Kim Praiswater felt that there was a high rate of student involvement when compared to other educational programs offered in the past. Kim said "students had questions about the emotional as well as the physical aspects of the disease."

Wednesday's events included a video that was shown in Marian Centre for the commuter students and a panel discussion on Wednesday evening. This panel consisted of Avila students, faculty, staff, and parents who shared their opinions and concerns about AIDS. This was also a successful event. Senior Alex Aiman said the event was "a beneficial learning experience for everyone involved."

Concluding activities on Thursday started with a presentation by Nurse Carol to the maintenance

and housekeeping staff. They discussed some of the misconceptions that surround AIDS. At noon, students and faculty heard the guest speaker, Merle Charney, the Student Health Center Director at CMSU. He talked about AIDS and some of the myths concerning casual contact and the virus. Videos were also shown in the residence halls that evening.

Several students thought the entire week was a good idea. Linda Brod said that "it's good to make people think about what they do before they do it."

Nurse Carol said it really helped when several organizations on campus got involved and worked together. It is hoped that AIDS EDUCATION WEEK will become an annual event similar to Alcohol Awareness Week. As Nurse Carol said, "the virus is ever changing; as it changes, so will facts and opinions."

It's a Spring Extravaganza!

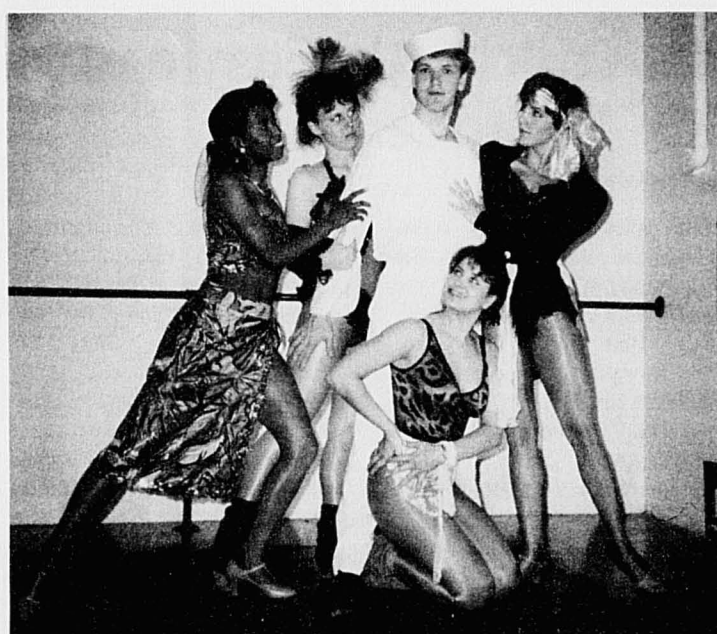
By Candis Donell

The Avila College Dance Department invites you to "An Evening of Dance" under the choreographic direction of Reginald R. Jones IV. The curtain goes up on Saturday, April 30 from 8 to 10 p.m. in Goppert Theatre.

Come and enjoy the performances of ballet, modern, jazz and tap dancers. Special Guest Artists

include: Deborah Morgan, from the University of Kansas and Michelle Mazeitis, from the Wichita State University.

Admission is FREE for all Avila Students, faculty, staff and children under 10 years of age. General Admission is \$3. The public is most welcomed. See you at the show!



"Just Say No" Finale: Candis Donell, Kenyon Anderson, Dean Michael, Francesca Pascolini, Laura Nettles. Photo by Patrick C. Wood

Did You Hear It Through the Grapevine?

By T. Perkins

A week ago Thursday, Rick Kelley played the SUB CLUB, alias the Snack Bar. His selection of Motown and classic rock tunes got the crowd moving to the beat, clapping, singing, and generally having a good time. Rick even stuck around for two encores. He played classics like, "Stand By Me", "Under the Boardwalk" and dozens of others. Besides displaying his musical talents, Rick also leads group dances and teaches hand jive at his shows. Accompanied by only two keyboards, a mixing board and a drum machine, he does a great job of getting people into the party spirit. This event was sponsored by the Student Union Board, and, as always, was free to all students, faculty, and staff. Watch for SUB movies and events this term and next!



R.H. What?

By T. Perkins

For all of you residence hall people who don't know by now, RHA is Residence Hall Association, not Dorm Council. We're the ones who put the care packages out during exams, sponsor traditional events like the Homecoming Bonfire, Halloween Bash, Easter Egg Hunt, and more. We're there for you, the residents, to make the halls more homelike, to do something about maintenance and other problems, if at all possible, and to provide activities for the people on campus. We're not student government or Student Union Board -- they work for commuters and residents as a school community. We're centered on a family community.

If you don't know about us, care enough to learn. Take an hour out of your time to see what's going on around you. In the past year we've grown from three to over twenty people, and we want more! Next year we're planning weekend trips to area malls and events, more activities, more improvements. The RHA office will soon re-open after six years, next to the elevator off 2nd floor lounge so that we can be more available and visible.

Residents, show you care, be a part of the fastest growing group on campus (we've gone national through NACURH -- ask about it!). Meetings are Thursday during dinner, so bring your tray to the Barefoot Room, or ask your RA who's the RHA member nearest you!

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ACSC Responds

By Tim Barchak

This editorial is a response to an incident which does not deserve a response. Nevertheless, as an Avila College for Social Concerns member, and as a staff person for the *Avila Examiner*, I feel obligated to set the record straight.

Last week someone stole one hundred copies of the *Avila Examiner* and sabotaged the article about the picnic for the homeless. The article was altered with various obscenities and malicious comments toward Avila College for Social Concerns and the picnic. Someone obviously has misconceptions about ACSC and their last project, the "People for People" picnic.

Avila College for Social Concerns is a student organization dedicated to educating the cam-

pus about social justice issues. ACSC studies current problems that face society including; homelessness, hunger, the arms race, war in Central America, and oppression in South Africa. Controversial topics indeed, but topics that are becoming of students in a higher education setting.

There are those who would subdue the spirit of this creature known as ACSC. What they cannot control, they cannot abide. They would like us once again to plod instead of prance, to bear the yoke of mundaneness, and pull the plow of tradition. However, a campus social justice organization, is an idea here to stay. Those who oppose it might as well attempt to catch the wind or kill a dream.

The "People for People" project accomplished three goals. First, "People for People" made the Avila Campus aware of the plight of the homeless in America. Second, "People For People" expanded their message to the Kansas City community. Third, "People For People" made at least one afternoon a little brighter for several hundred of Kansas City's homeless.

ACSC might step on toes, but that is because we are up and moving around. Inadvertently we may have hurt people. Before God, we will have to live with what we have done. Yet those who oppose us must live with something more terrible, the fact that they have done nothing.

Leadership Ethics

By Patrick C. Wood

I'd like to share something I have been milling in my head for the longest time. I think by doing this that not only will I alleviate myself of a headache, but come to a greater understanding of myself and leadership style.

Have you ever stopped to think what motivates people to be their best possible selves? Is it money, fame, learning, reward, or genuine concern for the well-being of others?

Positive reinforcement is good. There is nothing wrong with being publicly acknowledged or receiving an award, or even a polite pat on the back. In fact, it feels great to be commended for a job well done or congratulated for the achievement of a goal. But there is more to being a leader or trend setter than having your horn tooted or collecting merit in order to cite them on a resume.

A successful leader, in my opinion, is one who works for the advancement of the people, and not their own selfish advancement. You might refer to this as "the Government for the People -- by the People" principle. A leader is an elected official chosen by the mass population to represent them - not himself. A leader is a servant of the people; or at least should be.

I think at times leaders tend to forget this. True, a leader must exercise their own personal ethics when making decisions, but they must keep in mind that their decisions will not only affect themselves, but more importantly, their decisions (votes) will affect the mass population -which they represent.

One particular statement that I

have heard over and over is: "If I don't make the people aware of my track record, they won't elect me... they won't know who I am ... I won't be in the news." To this statement, I say, "fuwey" (can you say that in a newspaper). True, a leader has a responsibility to keep the public aware of his activities and opinions, but the responsibility does not rest with the leader alone. The mass population must accept their portion of the responsibility, also. It is up to the public to stay abreast on what their leaders are doing and not doing; and what their opinions are on issues. The mass population should keep record of when an official does something positive in their favor as well as negative; and feel comfortable letting them know what they approve of and disapprove of. The mass population must utilize their leaders as their "voice" and, at the same time, the leader must keep his/her ears open, actively listening to what is being said in order to be an effective leader, and accurately represent the desires and concerns of his community.

So you see, being an elected official is not a one dimensional position, or a ticket to easy street or fame and fortune. Rather, being elected to a leadership position brings with it a multitude of dimensions, including: responsibility, a need for intelligence, frustration, a certain amount of required communication, sincerity, and perseverance.

I think every human being has the potential to be a leader; but the distinction is made when the job calls for more than just a leader -- but an effective leader.

It's Quick, It's Easy and It's At Student Life

By Tim Barchak

The Office of Student Life is providing a useful service to the Avila Community in this election year. The Student Life Staff (Mary Godlewski, Beth Maren, Tom Lease, Gary Morgan and Loleita Jiles,) has been deputized by the Jackson County Election Board to register voters.

Students may register to vote in

the Presidential Election (November 8, 1988) by taking a driver's license or student ID, and five minutes of spare time to the Student Life Office. The form is short and simple, and the staff is as courteous as always.

Out of town students who live in the residence halls may use their Avila address to become regis-

tered Jackson County voters. This service will help students avoid the inconvenience of using absentee ballots from their home counties.

Student Life hopes that their efforts will increase awareness of the right of voting in the Avila Community. Check it out, being a conscientious citizen is painless!

Chaplain's Corner AIDS - and the Christian

By Fr. Mike Zahorchak

Have you noticed that, of late, information about AIDS, considered from every perspective, has monopolized the news media not only nationally, but locally as well?

Just consider all the coverage in our fair city and its environs within the past two weeks!

- in the Saturday, April 16th edition of the *K.C. Times*, almost the entire Sect. E was devoted to AIDS.
- last week there was an AIDS Awareness Week in which Avila took part, with our daily programs scheduled by the very capable Carol Frevert, Coordinator of Health Services.
- the NAMES Project Quilt display on April 26, 27 in Municipal Auditorium, featuring panels on which the names of deceased people with AIDS were inscribed (Avila also participated in this project.)

It is also remarkable how, within the space of a year, the response of the public in general and of various segments of society in particular is much different. You remember that one year ago there was a panic about AIDS, fomented by the frequent pronouncements of 'the latest medical findings' from the office of the U.S. Surgeon General Koop.

In addition, the reaction of some Churchmen at the time of this hysteria was so offensive and so counter - Christian that one could just picture Christ, once again weeping, not at 'man's inhumanity-to-man', but at the horribly 'un-Christian' attitudes of a few pro-

fessional clergy which were widely featured and quoted in the press. This was the time, incidentally, when AIDS was being depicted as almost exclusively a 'gay disease'.

There were:

- Cardinal Krol, then archbishop of Philadelphia, who was quoted in the various news media as saying, "Well, they got what they deserved for engaging in perverted sex." His later denial of uttering these words did nothing to mitigate the insensitive cruelty of the remark.
- Jimmy Swaggart & Jerry Falwell, internationally known T.V. evangelists, both expressed the same sentiments on their weekly televised religious services, i.e. "God has punished these homosexuals for their unnatural sex acts." Their self-righteousness did not endear them to people of other religious persuasions.

When they became aware of these remarks, other Christians, struggling to be worthy followers of Christ themselves by attempting to be 'the presence of and witness to the love, reconciliation and healing of God through Christ', hung their heads in mortified embarrassment at this publicized clerical lack of compassion.

But as new information surfaced from the medical community, the light of knowledge abated this panic, fear and desperation of the public. It also pushed the uncharitable remarks of the 'un-Christian' Christian clergy and U.S. Surgeon General Koop into the deserved darkness of shame and obscurity.

Furthermore, this new knowledge encouraged the professional Christian, both clergy and religious, to begin publicly working in behalf of people with AIDS. The first and most notable example was Mother Teresa of India, whose Sisters of Charity opened a hospice for AIDS victims in Brooklyn. She was soon joined by a few members of the Catholic hierarchy, notably Cardinal O'Connor of New York and Archbishop Roger Mahoney of San Francisco. These clergy urged compassion for people with AIDS and also founded hospices in their respective dioceses.

Then, just this past week, the assembly of bishops of the United Methodist Church, at their week-long annual convention in Kansas City, came out with this magnificent statement, "AIDS is not a punishment from God; it's a virus."

And the hearts of the Christians which were almost broken by the barbarity of some of the clergy, were gladdened by the courage and Christian charity of these Christian Colleagues.

Upon further consideration, it becomes evident that the actions of these clergy are in keeping with the fundamental theology taught in the seminary, i.e. theology concerning the key to the 'bottom-line' that is Jesus, God's Good News. This key is best expressed by Frank Matera in his book, "The Passion Narratives and Gospel Theologies."

He writes that the fundamental purpose of Jesus was to establish a 'new people' who would bring

about a 'new world' through living His 'new command', i.e. 'love your fellow man.'

The two scripture verses which succinctly and vividly express and synthesize Christianity he maintains are, "Whatever you did to anyone, you did to Me" ... "Whatever you refused to do for the least of these, My brethren, you refused to do it for Me". (Matt

25:41,45).

These two verses, both encouraging and frightening in the profundity and depth of their implication, are the most important for all committed Christians. Why? Because in the light of these sentiments, Christ consigned people either to eternal happiness or eternal torment.

PEACE AND LOVE.

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Dear Mr. Mumblenews

Dear Mr. Mumblenews,
I recently read your last publication in the "Avila Examiner" on leadership capabilities. I received a lot of insight from your Hallmarks of Leadership. Could you please elaborate more on leadership within an organization?

-John Lone

People who live their lives as leaders don't blame others when things go wrong. Instead, they take responsibility for making things happen. You know how after an unproductive business meeting, people try to find someone to blame? They'll point the finger at someone who was disruptive or lethargic and blame the bad meeting on him. However, a person who is a leader, not just a manager, won't waste time doing this. Instead, he will assert himself and start persuading other people to do something productive. A manager simply works with what he's given; a leader, on the other hand, exerts some extra energy and takes the initiative to make things change when necessary.

Man is different from animals simply because he has the ability to invent, create, and take charge of his own destiny. This applies to

our everyday lives, when a person realizes he is in charge, he begins to deliberately take charge and make things happen. When he starts to turn potential energy into kinetic energy, that's when he starts to ascend.

Try applying the same principles to your own development and the development of your organization. You know what will happen? You will begin to look at problems, issues, and challenges in a new light. Instead of asking how you can get the most out of employees, for example, you will ask what you can do to maximize their energy levels. Instead of wondering why changes aren't occurring, you will realize that you can become the change agent to make an investment in yourself and career. It takes energy to make energy: you will have to expend energy to become more energetic. However, it will take less energy than you will spend trying to catch up with others if you don't make the effort now.

Try it today; you will begin doing many of the things you've always wanted to do, and you will do them better than you ever imagined.

OOH, UGH, CHEMISTRY!

A day in the life of a Gopher

by T. Perkins

Let's get something straight, right off the bat. I hate balancing redox equations, converting grams to moles to liters, and guessing at methods of organic synthesis as much as anyone else. In fact, I'm probably as bad at it as anyone else, too. But, by now I've gotten used to doing that type of thing. I've also learned how to write illegibly, how to B.S. my way through the discussion section of a lab report, and at least ten different ways to blow up my next door neighbor without any toxic byproducts or radioactive wastes. (Just kidding, Robert, Mary & Beth!)

There's a sign hung around obscure areas of O'Rielly that reads, "If You Think Being A Lab Prep Means Just Being A GopherYou're RIGHT!" Well, that's what I am this year -- a Gopher. I get out all the junk for the different chemistry labs and put it away

(once the pile of bottles is too high to see over). That's not all, but it's most of what I do -- the rest is probably too boring to make people read. Why do I do these strange things, you may ask in a fit of perverse curiosity? Money. No, just kidding, I only get minimum (slave) wages like any other work study person. Lab prep is one of the many, many jobs that the school needs students to do because it's too expensive to pay someone real money to do. Yet things would be a royal pain without someone to do these jobs. I would even say that the school could not survive without all the student labor it often takes for granted.

Why chemistry, however, you ask? Why not something practical like business, for example? Take a look around you. Nearly everything around nowadays is the result of scientific research -- plas-

tic, electricity, concrete, synthetic fabrics, gasoline, etc. What scientists have done in the last hundred years has changed society so much that it is impossible to comprehend it all. (You history majors should know what life was like before the industrial revolution, right?) I'm in chemistry because it is where things are really happening -- the forefront of our technological growth. This is where problems are started and solved, the salvation or destruction of man. I know that it sounds like a lot of philosophical tripe, but think about it. That's why I can deal with the stuff everybody hates about chemistry, with Shannon playing pranks all over the labs and even calculus. Well, maybe not calculus, after all, that grading scale is pretty ridiculous! 93=A? Beets!

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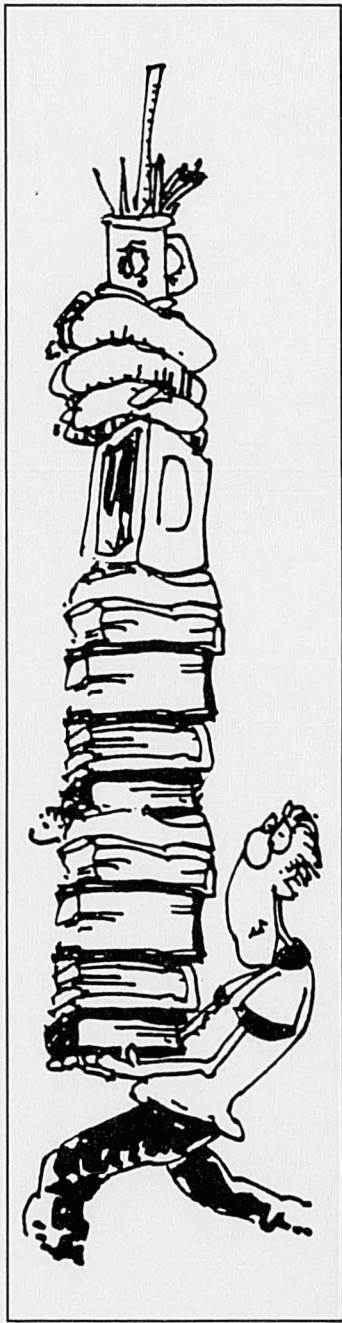
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Joan Ice is the women's softball coach . . .

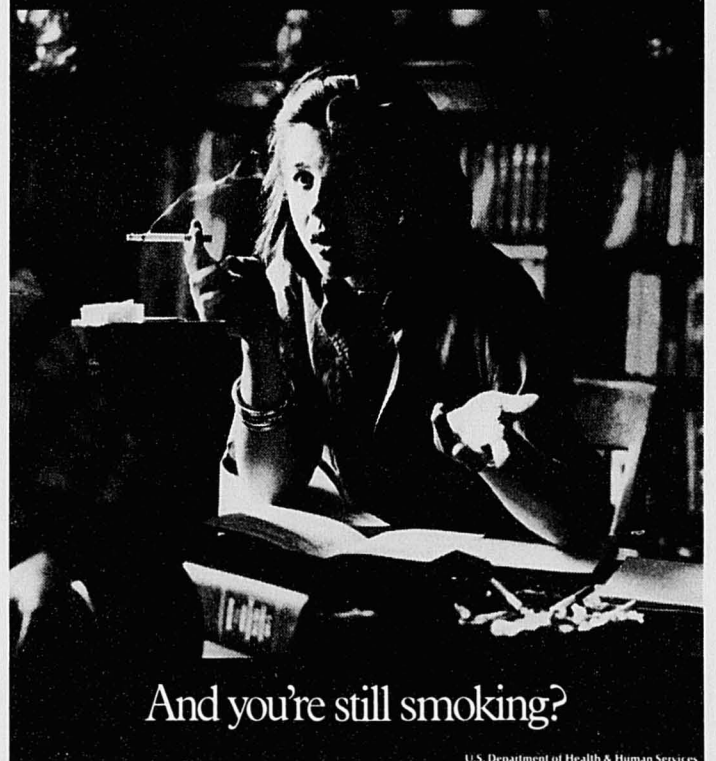
John Parres is the new Student Government President for 1988-1989 . . .

The Nursing Department at Avila is celebrating their 40th birthday . . .

RHA Election results: Todd Perkins, President; Eric Salins, Vice President; Dean Michael, Secretary/Treasurer and Liz Van Note, Campus Communication Coordinator . . .

Marie Imming is the editor of the Avila Examiner for the 1988-1989 school year . . .

You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."



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ATTENTION GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN GRADUATES

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Avila Preparing for First Pitch

By Debby Amos

The start of the 1988 fall semester will also mark the beginning of Avila's first year with a women's softball team. The Lady Avalanche will be under the direction of Head Coach Joan Ice. Ice also enters her third consecutive season as the women's volleyball coach.

"It is exciting to start a new program," said Ice. "Recruiting has been fairly easy because incoming freshmen see a new program as a chance to play."

Ice also states that recruiting does not center completely around freshmen. Junior College transfers, as well as, returning students from Avila are being considered.

"I hope to find leadership from the Junior College transfers," said Ice. They have already been around college softball and should

be able to help with the freshmen."

Recently a meeting was held at Avila to inform interested returning Avila students of the upcoming program. Although only five were and/or showed interest Ice states that she knows if they are seriously considering softball during summer work-outs.

"I've given the girls a summer work-out schedule," remarked Ice. "If they are truly interested I'll find out during the summer. The summer will also give me the chance to find out if they can play."

During the 1988-1989 school year the Lady Avalanche look to play in two to three tournaments, as well as, 25 to 30 double hitters. To be considered for the District 16 program Avila must play the four top teams in the District during the

regular season. Teams such as William Woods, Missouri Western and Southern and Colver Stockten will be on the schedule. Ice also hopes to play some teams from across the state line.

"Overall, recruiting looks good," said Ice. "One letter of intent has already been signed and others are in the mail."

Ice plans to recruit at least ten to fifteen players for her young program. She also states that she would like to carry the 10 to 15 on the regular roster.

Although the season is awhile off, Ice and assistant coach Dave Melton are looking to put a competitive squad on the field.

"It's hard to set a goal this far in advance but I would like to finish the season over or at .500," said Ice.

National Nurses' Day

The Department of Nursing will have its annual celebration of National Nurses' Day for Nursing faculty and students on May 6, 1988. "Proud To Care" is the theme which permeates the celebration.

Faculty and students will have

an opportunity from 0830-1000 a.m. in the Goppert Theatre lounge to have a continental breakfast, to sign up for door prizes donated by local merchants, and to share their pride in themselves and the nursing profession.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Honors Convocation 10:30 a.m.
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CC-No, it's not fourteen. C. C.

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Beth

Debby, Kim and Marie--layout just won't be the same without all of you next year! It's been a fun year!

-your advisor

Tim, I'll leave you alone this time--I understand Satan's ego needs time to heal!

The yearbooks are almost here--we'll call you, don't call us!

Fred: You're really someone special!

Freida

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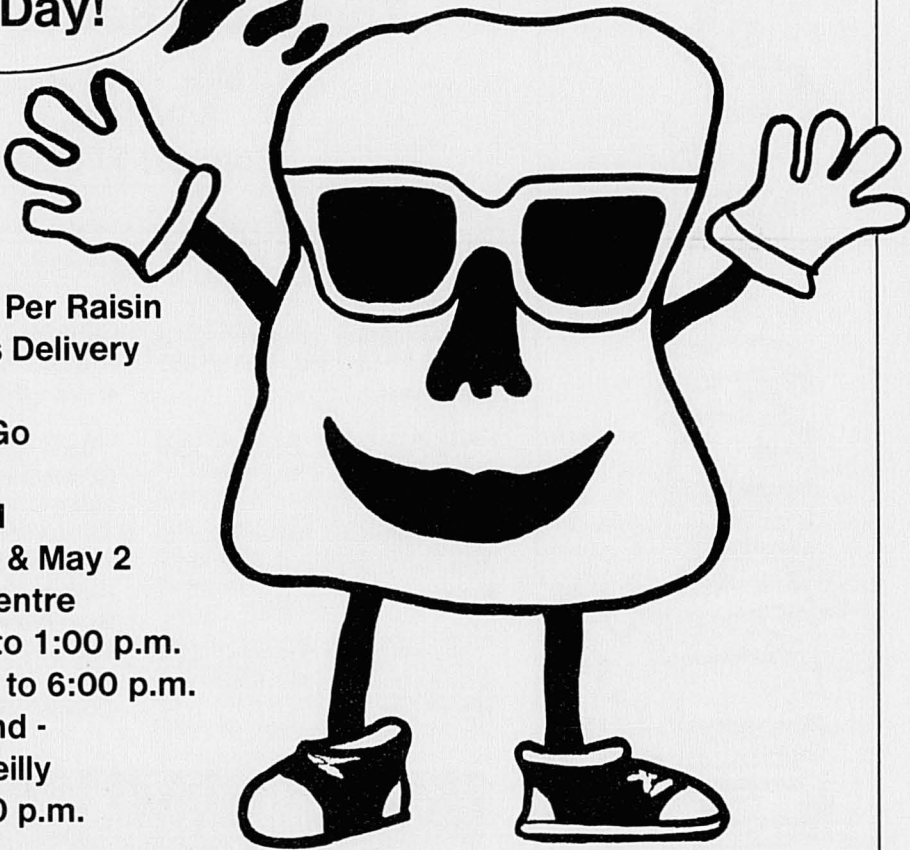
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Examiner Classic Revisited:

Editorial Notebook

A Search in the Hour of Need

Maybe it's just me, but I sense something strange-- something that affects all students and staff at Avila. What is one to do if they are, say, on the lower level of O'Reilly Hall and, well, nature calls? If you are a female, this probably isn't a problem for you. But if you are a male, you would have to go either upstairs and to the other end of the building or through the tunnel and over to Whitfield. Who decided which restrooms would be for men or women? Nobody really knows whose decision this was, but apparently their judgement was wrong concerning O'Reilly Hall. The men's room upstairs used to be a women's room. It is obvious that the W-O was sliced off the

sign on the door and inside there are no... (can I say this?)... urinals. So I suppose that someone else at one time noticed this situation, also. Why can't the placement of facilities be like those of the Goppert/Borserine and Whitfield buildings, with his and hers restrooms side-by-side? The Student Life office has said that many females ask them for directions to the nearest restroom in the Marian Centre. There is one close by, but it is in an out-of-the-way place. Perhaps if you are familiar with Avila, searching for a restroom is not a problem. But what about new students and our many visitors?

It also seems odd that there are

two restrooms for men nearly side-by-side upstairs in O'Reilly, but I am told that one of these is "reserved seating" for the Business Department. The same is true with restrooms in the television studio and the photography lab, which appear to be "co-ed". Now this doesn't bother me, but I can understand that it might bother women, being that some members of the male species have given us all a bad rap as "aimless" barbarians. Maybe we can get a female viewpoint on this in a future issue of the Examiner. But until then, it is time for all Avila males to stand up... (or is that sit down?)... for their rights!